

When the Golden Rule Announces

One-Half Off

On Children's and Misses' Suits and Coats,

IT MEANS  
SOMETHING

GOLDEN RULE  
THE PEOPLES STORE

## Reclamation Report on Klamath Project

The following report on early December conditions under the operation and maintenance department is contained in the latest issue of the Reclamation Record:

Practically all crops were harvested and largely marketed. Weather conditions were such that no damage resulted from storms during the month.

About 80 per cent of the grain has been disposed of. Local prices at the end of the month were as follows: Wheat, \$1.19 to \$1.30 per cwt.; oats, \$1.05; potatoes, 80 cents; barley, \$1; hay in stack, \$8.10 per ton.

Shipments of grain during the month were as follows: Wheat, 30 cars; barley, 15 cars; oats, 8 cars; hay, 8 cars; potatoes, 32 cars. One car of flour was also shipped.

On account of the open weather a large number of range cattle brought to the project were being pastured. Considerable interest in hog raising is being manifested.

Seventy-three cars of cattle and one car of horses were shipped during the month.

Dairy products from the creameries at Klamath Falls and Merrill amounted to 9,178 and 5,300 pound respectively. The price of butter was 35 cents per pound.

The maintenance forces were engaged in repairing and strengthening small canals, cleaning out drains and replacing decayed wooden structures with concrete ones.

Five old wooden structures on main laterals were replaced with concrete, and a new concrete check was being placed in the East Branch canal.

### Dorris at Hospital.

Suffering from bone tuberculosis, Fred Chapman, a Dorris druggist, is at the Blackburn hospital, where he will undergo an operation at the hands of Dr. R. R. Hamilton.

### Back From Trip.

M. J. McDonough, one of the proprietors of the Palm Cigar Store, returned Monday night from Salem and Eugene, where he spent Christmas with relatives.

## Chance to Make Wife Happy



PARIS, Dec. 31.—This is the season of extravagant and costly furs for women.

The illustration here shows a combination of evening wrap and stole of such voluminous proportions that it will cost enough to gladden the heart of a society belle.

The wrap is made of moleskin of so soft and pliable a quality that the fullness, which is necessary to give the draped hood effect, does not make it in the least bulky.

It is by no means as complicated as it may seem, and while in the moleskin its cost would make it prohibitive to the majority, the same effect

might be secured if fashioned from a heavy satin, edged with marabou, or a supple velvet, edged with skunk. The wrap is cut in one piece, deep enough to fall from the shoulders the length of a three-quarter sleeve. The draped back depends for its fullness on the gathering at the back of the neck. The huge stole ends are one of the season's innovations, and are very often crossed in front and brought to the back, where they are tied in a loose knot.

The gown of the sketch illustrates one of the popular combinations in trimming this year—lace and Oriental embroidery.

### EUGENIC FARM WANTS MILLIONAIRE AMERICAN

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Is there an American millionaire with the beauty of an Apollo, the intellect of a Socrates, the strength of a Samson or Jim Jeffries, the restless energy of a Roosevelt or Emperor William, and the other necessary "physical constitutional requirements," who wants to help improve the race by becoming one of the founders of a new Garden of Eden?

The "Mittgart Bund" of Germany is looking for such a man. As a reward he can be one of the first Adams in the new Eden, and have ten or more Eves—one at a time. Each union will be only a "trial marriage," lasting from three months to one year.

The Mittgart Society is looking for a place to locate its "human garden," where it can rear a race of children unsurpassed for beauty, strength, intellect and wisdom, who are to be-

come the regenerating elements of the human race and the hope of the world. The society is also looking for a philanthropist to finance the "garden." Starting out originally with the intention of establishing its "breeding farm" in Germany for the "rearing of noble human beings" to first regenerate the German race, the society is now casting its eyes toward the new world for an ideal spot and an ideal financier.

The old world doesn't want to be regenerated. The Mittgart Bund was organized some time ago by several Germans headed by Dr. Willibald Hentschel of Dresden, who, in all seriousness, conceived the idea that places must be established whereby a course of selectivity, human beings may be bred and reared like fine horses, to furnish regenerating and renewing elements which alone can check the steady deterioration and degeneration of the human race.

Two curses rests upon the human race, according to Mittgart ideas—modern city life and modern marriage. The first devours the best that

## Bourne Outlines Bill

### Initiative Measure Would Cut Off Paid Circulators

(By Jonathan Bourne Jr.)

It has been quite generally agreed that under the system of paid circulation of initiative and referendum petitions two evils exist: the submission of many measures for which there is no popular demand and the forging of signatures. To remove these evils, I shall propose an initiative measure prohibiting payment for circulation of petitions but placing no restriction upon the right of the people to circulate petitions for any measure in which they feel an interest.

One of the fundamental purposes of the Oregon system is to increase the power of men and decrease the power of money. I am surprised, therefore, to find that there are some sincere advocates of better government who oppose the plan of prohibiting paid circulation of petitions. Most of those who oppose my bill acknowledge that it is right in principle but say it will not work satisfactorily in practice. I contend that if it is right in principle it will ultimately be adopted and will work in practice.

An initiative petition is supposed to represent the desire of eight per cent of the voters. It does no such thing. It represents merely the ex-

penditure of a certain amount of money.

Possibly the circulation of petitions serves tootify about ten per cent of the voters that the measure is being proposed, but, if that is the end to be gained, it certainly could be done more effectively by expending the money in the printing and circulation of copies of the bill which voters could read, rather than in securing signatures of voters to a petition which few take the time to read.

The adoption of my suggested bill would make the petition represent public opinion, for the number of volunteer circulators would be in proportion to the extent of public desire for the measure.

I admit that so long as the custom of paying circulators continues, practically every measure must be initiated in that manner, but I am confident the time will come when the duties of citizenship in procuring and protecting desired laws under the initiative and referendum will be performed without special compensation.

The hiring of paid circulators for measures or candidates is no less unrepresentative than the hiring of workers or vehicles on election day, which have both been prohibited by the corrupt practices act.

is in men and women, therefore the "human garden" will be a farming community to give the new race a start under proper conditions. The second, it is claimed, brings into life much that is worthless, useless and destructive, and hinders the race from reaching its highest development as shown by prisons, insane asylums and the idle rich. The average modern wedlock is characterized as a "crime against humanity; immoral through and through."

The racial decline, it is stated in the Mittgart literature, is less apparent in physical deterioration as in the "degeneration of honor, morals, duty, modesty, self-control, co-operation, truthfulness and fidelity." It is claimed that in the last analysis the greater part of the misery on earth today is traceable to the modern wedded life. Many children by one wife is characterized as nothing short of "murdering the race." The Mittgartists are not against the Roosevelt theory, but advocate another route to reach the same, and they say "racially far better results." This plan is many children by many wives.

A "human garden" is planned by the Mittgart Bund which is to have 100 men selected for their physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual perfection and "constitutional requirements." Each will select a wife from among the women in the "garden," who have also been selected, but upon which less stress is laid, the Mittgart theory being that all the greater qualifications come from the father. This they endeavor to prove by history and by analogy in the animal world.

The men in the "garden" will live in community houses. Each man will only "visit the house of his wife as a guest." According to Mittgartism the constant companionship of modern wedded life is one of the great factors of unhappiness. The man must be the personification of fidelity and faithfulness to his wife "until the object of marriage is accomplished."

That acts automatically as divorce and dissolves the union. For the husband to live with his wife after that is considered "sinful."

The ex-wife will devote herself for about three years to the care of her child after it is born, and the ex-husband takes another wife for a few months. This he may repeat often—as long as there are women in the "garden" to be married, and he "serves the race."

Ten wives are mentioned as being about the limit, but there may be exceptions. There is no rule against a man re-marrying one or more of his former wives again for a few months after the proper period of three years has elapsed. Mittgart authorities declare that women should not have children oftener than once in three years. Children will be educated and raised at the expense of the community. Particular care is to be devoted to physical requirements, development and training. No great stress is laid upon "higher education." Boys are to be reared in "Spartan simplicity." Horses are declared to be the noblest animals and best playmates for boys. There will not be many books in the "garden." The community of 100 men and 1,000 wives will be governed largely by unwritten laws, arbitration and a court of honor. Where these fail, the sword in the hands of the best man, according to ancient knightly custom, will decide.

It is explained that the "Mittgart marriage" is not to replace the present marriage system. The Mittgartists declare they only want to establish a few "human gardens" which will be reservoirs for the renewal and betterment of the race.

A meeting of the Klamath Bar Association will be held at the offices of Kuykendall & Ferguson at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make arrangements regarding the funeral of the late H. W. Keesee.



## Your Eye Specialist

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